in St. Louis One Cent. On Trains, Three Cents. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

### **NEW ORLEANS IS** JEOPARDIZED BY **IMPERFECT LEVEES**

Major D. C. Derby of the Government Corps of Engineers Utters Warning in Official Report.

200,000 LIVES ARE IN PERIL.

In Time of High Water Caving Banks Would Break Levee and Inundate Lowlands.

CRITICISED.

Says Danger Is Lightly Regarded Because No Disaster Ever Has Occurred and That Risk Should Be Removed.

Washington, July 29.-Constant danger o destruction during the time of high wat: threatens 200,000 residents of New Ocleans on account of the poor construction of the levees protecting a part of the Crescent City, according to the report of Major D. C. Derby, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., just received at the War Department

He urges that the risk which is lightly regarded, because the levees have never yet broken in time of high water, should be promptly obviated before a great disaster will have paid a fearful price for negligence. He points out that the levees are for miles constructed at the very edge of the river banks, which are constantly washed out and caved in, and that, if a crevasse in the leves occurs in time of high water, nothing could prevent a terrible loss of life and property.

Differences Among Experts. Behind the report, which is a part of the report of the Mississippi River Commission, lies a story of differences between the army engineers, who superintend the work of dredging and levee construction done by the Government, and the municipal authorbles, who render like service in the work carried on by the city of New Orleans.

The engineers have held for a long time that the work done by the city was incomplete and unsafe. Frequent protests have been made, and the feeling over the matter has come to be quit pronounced. Engineers here, who are familiar with the situation, declare that the city government of New Orleans is feeling blindly secure because an accident of the kind feared has never occurred in the past Danger of Banks Caving In.

Major Derby speaks in his report of the vast amount of work done on the river at New Orleans in repairing the banks and protecting them so as to give permanency to the shore line to permit the construction of elevators, wharves and other shipping facilities. He speaks of the danger of be-ing underwashed, which threatens the underwashed threatens the u "Consequently, no levee located within
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200 feet of such a bank can be considered
entirely safe, however good a levee it may
entirely safe, however good a leve

be otherwise, for there is always a chance of its caving into the river at high water. course, such a risk would not generally a great one, since high water caves are rare occurrence, and the results of a cre-Thusands of Lives Jeopardized.

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"But, I wish to call attention to the fact that in the city of New Orleans there are many thousand feet of levee located on the edge of such banks as I have described, and we have a population of probably 200,000 people who are living behind these levees en low land in one-story frame buildings, so that a sudden crevasse occurring in the levee line of the city at or near high water would probably be most disastrous and accompanied by great loss of life.

"It is, in my ludgment, a great mistake companied by great loss of life.
"It is, in my judgment, a great mistake
to take this risk any longer than is absolutely necessary, and I would recommend
that funds be provided to complete the
project for the protection of the banks as

promptly as practicable, instead of at only one-sixth the rate, which has been recom-mended for the past ten years."

### LEADING TOPICS

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### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 4:58 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:14. THE MOON RISES TO - MORROW

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Unsettled, but probably fair. For Missouri and West Texas-Fair

Wednesday and Thursday. For Illinois-Fair Wednesday and Thursday, except showers in south.

2. Police to Inaugurate Campaign of First Regiment Trouble Originated at a

2. Const Cities Swept by Cyclone

- Eleventh District Primary Delegates. 4. Work Has Started on Cascade Gardens. Combes's Policy Now Less Opposed. Councilor Forced Out After Marriage Exposition Is Asked to Buy Terminals
- Self-Government Is Promised Boers. 5. Texas Again Devasted by Ploods. Terminal Meeting Dates Are Fixed. East Side News.
- 6. The Republic Form Chart.
- 7. Baseball Scores.
- 8. Editorial.
- Social News and Personal Mention,
- 9. Victims of Dog's Teeth. Weather Bulletin
- 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.
- Birth, Marriage and Death Records. 11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Adm.
- 12. Stock Markets' Weakness Hard to Overcome Solling by Profit-Traders Weakens Trac-
- River News and Personals. 13. Brisk Selling Continues in Wheat and Summary of St. Louis Markets.
- Grain Prices Tumbling in Chicago. 14. Postal Substation Will Be Removed. Starving Yaquis Fight Feroclously. False Imprisonment Alleged.
- Kelly, Geraghty and Schnell to Be Tried Local Contractors After Public Work. Powers of World Increasing Navies.

# OIL INTERESTS UNITE IN WORLD'S GREATEST TRUST. FOUR ARE INJURED

Rockefeller, Rothschild and Nobel Represented in Combine Which Has Been Formed, According to the London Daily Mail, to Control the Petroleum Trade in All Countries of the Globe - Work Was Perfected Silently.

### GIANT MERGER MAY HAVE CAUSED RUSSIA'S ANTITRUST MOVE.

London, July 30.-In its issue of this morning the Daily Mail asserts there is no nger any doubt that the three monster oil interests of Rockefeller, Rothschild and

Nobel have entered into a working agreement. "Thus," says the paper, "without any publicity the greatest trust the world has ever teen has sprung into being."

This combination, says the paper, has been hinted at in messages from Batoum and Moscow, and it has been more clearly shown in the offers made to Russian oil exporters by Representatives of the Nobel and Rothschild interests for the absorption of the whole

The exporters have been forbidden to sell through the agencies of these interests, except at a price arranged by them, or to fight the combined forces of the three oil giants. This offer was made openly and with the idea of maintaining prices, and it has been refused, the Russian exporters preferring to fight.

"It was doubtless this combine," continues the Daily Mail, "which induced the Russian Government to issue invitations to an anti-trust conference." The spokesmen of the great combines declare it means a fight to the death, and that the independent exporters cannot hope to win.

## **BIG PACKING-HOUSES PLAN** A WORLD-WIDE COMBINATION.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-Jesse P. Lyman, president of the G. H. Hammond Packing Company, to-night admitted that the big packing houses were "canvassing the situation of Interests." with a view to concentration of interests."

This is regarded as the most authoritative statement yet made concerning the prorosed combination.

La Salle street financiers and stock buyers are proceeding on the assumption that the combination is to be effected and it was stated to-day that the scheme has developed so far that, following a meeting of the packers or their representatives in New York this week and the formation of the trust, its leaders will gather at a secret meeting, probably abroad, for th purpose of Tevising plans for gaining control of the packing business in Europe and finally of the world.

The New York meeting, it is said, is for the purpose of completing the merging of the large plants of Armour, Swift and Morris under one management and electing offi-

## MAIN ENTRANCE ON LINDELL PROPOSED BY MR. RAMSEY.

President of the Wabash Presents Park View Realty Company's Offer, Which, if Accepted, Will Insure Location of a Monumental Entrance at Lindell and De Baliviere Avenues and Provide for Wabash and Rock Island Depots With Depressed Tracks.

### SKINKER ROAD PLANS ARE NOT AFFECTED BY ARRANGEMENTS.

ANTICIPATES SETTLEMENT. .

"I have always contended for a . • fair settlement of this controversy, • Wells and Isnac W. Morton at the consul-• are vitally interested in the settle- • batum of the Park View Realty Com-♦ ment. They have contributed liber- ♦ pany, when that corporation asked \$750. · ally to the Exposition.

"I think that the main entrance . should be where it was originally . planned to go, and I believe that the railroad interests will be considered • In the matter. The Wabash Rallway • ♦ depot and terminals will be at De ♦ · Baliviere and Lindell, where they · were originally located. The railways · want the entrance there. I am sure · • that everything will work out satis-· factorily and that the whole question ·

B \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* # President Joseph Ramsay, Jr., of the Wabash Railway has presented to the World's Fair management, on behalf of the Park View Realty Company, a proposition, which, if accepted, will insure the location of the monumental entrance to the Exposition at Lindell boulevard and De Baliviere

· will be settled to-day."

It is understood that the proposal brings the offer of the Catiln tract owners very close to the terms laid down by the Executive Committee of the Exposition, when it agreed to pay a rental of \$200,000 for mixty acres of ground on the Catlin tract, a sufficient area to cover the contemplated ap-

proach to the entrance on the Grand Court. The proposition was laid before a conference yesterday afternoon, in which President Francis, Mayor Wells, President Remsey and Isaac W. Morton participated. This method of presenting further offers from the Park View Realty Company was made necessary by the action of the Exposition Executive Committee some days ago when it went on record as refusing to have any

more dealings with the realty company. REPLY TO PROPOSITION

IS EXPECTED TO-DAY. Members of the conference have said that insideration of the new terms should not occupy more time than to-day, in so far as the acceptance of the offer is concerned. It is understood that at the Executive Committee meeting, which was held yesterday, President Francis was authorized to negotiate with President Ramsay if he icemed the proposal of sufficient inducement to the interests of the Exposition.

The cheerful attitude of President Ram-

RUNAWAY TEAM ON

000 for 140 acres of the Catlin tract. One of the stipulations of that proposition was that the Exposition Company should guarantee the depression or removal of the tracks of the Wabash and Rock Island roads from the land of the realty company before the owners would agree to rent. to the Fair corporation. TROUBLESOME PROBLEM SEEMS TO BE OVERCOME. This vexatious problem is understood to

concerning the conference, indicated that

he expected a satisfactory outcome to the

new negotiations. The presence of Mayor

tation was entirely in keeping with the in-

terest manifested by these officials in the

negotiations which failed after the ulti-

have been eliminated from the controversy by the agreement of the Wabash and Rock Island to take care of their tracks by either elevating or depressing them in their ourse across the Park View territory. Mr. Morton represents the interests of the residence owners in the Portland and Westnoreland places who are opposed to elevation of the tracks for the reason that such a treatment of the railway situation would obstruct a clear view of the Exposi-

tion from these residence sections That the Wabash and Rock Island railrays would hardly permit their passenger traffic to the Exposition to be turned aside by the proposal of the World's Fair management to remove all entrances from the Lindell boulevard side of the Exposition has been regarded in railroad circles as improbable. The manner in which President Ramsey has taken hold of the differences between the Exposition and the Park View Realty Company seems to forecast a plan to protect the terminal interests of his com-

pary, which has been a liberal contributor

to the stock of the Exposition. President Ramsey expressed himself as confident that a settlement of the north side difficulty would be reached to-day. He said that he had always been willing to as-sist in any plan that would be fair to all the interests involved, and he thought the proposition he had presented offered the op-portunity to reach a satisfactory conclusion. He said that the railways were interested In having the main entrance at Lindell boulevard and De Ballviere avenue. He thought that it should be located where originally planned. He said that he was sure that the railway's wishes in this respect would be considered. The Wabash depot and terminals would remain where

# RAILWAY TRESTLE

Julius Kohl, Jr.'s, Perilous Ride Ends in a Collision With Freight Train at Belleville.

A frightened team of horses attached to buggy ran away with Julius J. Kohl, Jr., superintendent of the Kloes brick yard at Belleville, yesterday afternoon, plunged upon an open trestle of the Southern Rallway, and collided with a freight train. One of the horses was thrown from the track and killed, while the other was seriously injured. Mr. Kohl sustained painful bruises The superintendent had started to leave the brick yard at 5 o'clock. He ordered his hostler to release the team, but before Mr. Kohl could jump into the buggy the animale took fright and darted forward. They made straight for the trestle, a short dis-

was thrown across the dashboard. He managed to cling to the shafts, though the horse's hoofs kicked his legs. In a moment they were upon the railway trestle, narrow | • nxing August | • nxing August | • they were • they were upon the railway trestle, narrow | • coronation, which it says "we were • and with perilous spaces between the cross | constrained to adjourn to a day in constrained to adjourn to a day in aged somehow to reach midway the span

they had been placed, at Lindell and De

over the ravine, which is about 30 feet deep. A freight train was approaching from the south. The warning whistle caused one of the horses to lunge to one side, and, ripping and tearing the harness, fall to the ground below. The other horse stopped, while the train bore down upon the team. Mr. Kohl, whose hands were cut and

bleeding, and his breath almost exhausted from the exertion, climbed up and prepared to jump. At that moment the sound of grinding brakes and escape of steam notified him that the engineer perhaps had seen his plight in time and would stop. He paured to jerk back his remaining horse. At that moment the engine halted, having thrown the animal back on his haunches.

Mr. Kehl's injuries were not serious, and he appeared to forget them altogether in the sad task of placing one of his horses out of pain. It is probable that the other will Leaning over to grab the reins Mr. Kohl have to be killed.

# ONE MAN KILLED--IN A CAR COLLISION.

Grant West Died Instantly and All Occupants Spilled Into Street.

#### MERRYMAKERS NOT WARNED.

Street Car Was Approaching on Track Used for Traffic in Opposite Direction.

### DRIVER HELD RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Not Until the Collision Occurred Was Mistake Discovered -Motorman Could Not. Stop in Time.

KILLED. Grant West, No. 5739 Old Manches-

INJURED. Fred Michaels, No. 5759 Old Man-

John A. McDonald, No. 2229 Cooper Frank Brooks, No. 2818 Macklin

and Old Manchester road

One man was killed and four others infured in a collision last night between a Transit street car and a surrey containing five men returning home from a serenading expedition. At the time of the accident they were singing and playing their instruments, unmindful of their peril.

At McRee avenue and Old Manchester road a car coming from the opposite direction crashed into the rig, killing the borse and reducing the vehicle to splinters. Grant West, who was sifting in the back sent : the rig, was instantly killed, Fred Michaels who was driving, sustained a concussion of the brain and internal injuries, and John A. McDonald, Frank Brooks and Wil liam Steffen were hadly bruised about the

The injured men were hurried to the City Hospital after receiving temporary treatment in the office of Doctor W. Antoine Hall at No. 1556 Tower Grove avenue, and West's body was removed to the morgue, CAR WAS APPROACHING ON WRONG TRACK.

The accident occurred shortly after II o'clock. Motorman James B. Casey, living at No. 4338 Arsena) sweet, and Conductor Charles H. Blood of No. 1611 South Jeffe son avenue, were in charge of the car, which was westbound, and was running or the east track. The surrey in which the men were driving was also on the east track, and running in an opposite directio from that in which the car was going.

The men saw the car approaching them but imagined it was on the west track, as it should have been. They did not see their mistake until the car was upon them. Owing to the high rate of speed at which it was traveling. Motorman Casey said he was unable to stop the car until it was too

vehicle met could be heard for a distance of several blocks. Persons living in the neighborhood where it occurred say they thought it was an explosion. The horse, surrey and occupant were dragged forty feet before the car was finally brought to

West was a mass of cuts and brubes and was dead when picked up. Michael was thrown several feet from the car track and was bleeding from an ugly gash in the forehead and another on the side of the face when removed to the doctor's office. The other three were more or less badly njured and the horse was lying dead heside the track, while what was left of the

The men had been out visiting friends luring the evening and were in high spirite. Each had a string instrument of some kind and was singing a lively tune when the collision occurred. All four of the injured men say that they saw the car approaching at a time when they could have gotter out of harm's way, but they took it for granted that as the car was westbound it

The King's highway line is an extension of the Manchester division, and at night but one trolley circuit is operated on the road. This fact was not known, however, to the members of the serenading party. They believed the car was on the other track, and did not discover their error until it was too late to avoid the collision

latter was able to walk after the accident and so did not accompany the others to the hospital. The car, which was No. 522, was not dam-

# Help the Babies!

Fresh Air Mission...

Send contributions to The Republic. 

# "THE VAMPIRE," WHICH W. K. VANDERBILT BOUGHT FOR \$18,400.



Photograph of Sir Philip Burne-Jones and his famous painting, which has been sold to an American for a small fortune.

# **CARDINAL GOTTI IN** LEDOCHOWSKI'S POST

ing Pope's Choice for His

Own Successor.

OTHER CHANGES ARE MADE. AXLE GREASE PUT IN PAILS. FUNERAL TO-MORROW AT 10.

Cardinal Aglardi was appointed Prefect of

CARDINAL JEROME MARIA GOTTI

regarding the identity of his successo

The selection of Cardinal Gotti to succeed

Cardi al Gotti has long been considered

Jerome Maria Gotti, who is of the Order

of Burzfoot Carmelites, was born in Genoa.

March 29, 1804. He became representative

of his order in the Ecumenical Council of

1870. For his successful work in Brazil in

the early part of the last decade he was

created Cardinal in 1886. Previous to this

time he had been for several years Superior

was suspended throughout the day.

The sound of the crash when the car and a Member of the Order of Barefoot Carmelites and Authority on Canon Law.

Regular Discipline, was to-day appointed Prefect of the Propaganda, to succeed the late Cardinal Ledochowski. the Economy of the Congregation of the

rig was scattered about the street,

was on the west track.

All of the men are steel workers and em ployed by the Federal Steel Company. West was only slightly known to his companions. who were unable to give his name to the police. They said they only knew him as "Jim." the guitar player.

Michaels is 31 years old and single; Mc-Donald, 22, and also single; Brooks, 32, and married, and Steffen, 25, and single. The

HOVAL PROCLAMATION Propaganda, in place of Cardinal Vincent FIXES CORONATION DATE. . Vannutelli. London, July 29.-The Gazette to-Cardinal Vannutelli will replace Cardinal

• fixing August 9 as the date for the • of Bishors and of Regular Discipline. have resolved by the favor and bless- universally regarded as indicating the Pon-• ing of Almighty God to celebrate on • tiff's personal wishes as to the personality . the aforesaid date R. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . H

Funds are needed for the

General of his order. He is considered a high authority on canon law and is careful to keep out of politics. Moline Excursion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Moline, Ill., July 29.-Seven hundred per-The warm weather has increased the sons made an excursion to-day to Dubuque, Ia., under the auspices of the Moline Retail Merchants' Association. All retail business

of his successor.

sion to the papal throne.

# BEER "CAN" UNDER BAN IN TRI-CITIES

Appointment Regarded as Indicat- Convention of Saloonkeepers Decided to Stop Practice of Selling in Bucket.

New Prefect of the Propaganda Is Reduced Foam and Caused Bartenders to Increase Quantity Till Sales Were Actual Loss.

Rome, July 29.-Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of When pairons of saloons in Venice and the Sacred Congregation of Hishops and of Madison, Ill., began putting axle grease in the bottoms of their beer cans, to prevent | Baptist Sanitarium, after a sickness of near the foam from rising and thereby securing | ly two years. His wife and two sons, Clara quantity of brew that was not profita- | ence M, and Harold G. Brouster, and his ble for the saloonkeepers to dispense at the price, a compact among the proprietors to him when the end came. quit selling beer in cans was suggested. At | Just after returning from a visit to a a meeting yesterday agreements were signed, and it is probable that the move-

ent will extend to other Illinois towns. The axle-grease scheme is charged to the workmen in the various car shops on the upper east side of the river. It has been their custom to buy cans of beer daily with their meals and sometimes between meals. At dinner it has been found convenient to leave enough butter smeared in the buckets to have the desired neutralizing effect upon the effervescent action of the beer. The foam was reduced to a minimum and the body of the fluid greatly increased at the expense of the saloonkeep-

But the limit of endurance on the part of the latter was reached when it became known that certain workmen carried small cakes of axle grease in their pockets with which to lather the buckets at any time and thereby make the capacity of the "growlers" exceedingly great.

The meeting yesterday was held at the hall corner of Second and Selb streets. Among those present were Henry R. Ruhlman, Swan Nelson, Charles Thayer and Burns Brost of Venice and Morris Mehan of Madison. They conferred behind closed doors, and afterwards merely admitted that Who has just been created prefect of the propaganda, the appointment being considered an indication of Pope Leo's wishes an agreement had been arrived at to quit selling beer in cans, except for family use, and not to handle 5-cent bottle beer nor

5-cent drinks of whisky in future. We will break up beer canning on the upper East Side," said one of the conferrees. "At our next meeting, to be held in • night contains a royal proclamation • Gotti as Prefect of the Sacred Congregation a few days, the salconmen of other Illinois towns may join us. Of course, this 'grease game' had something to do with it, but, as the late Cardinal Ledochowski in the most a matter of fact, there was no money in day Judge Brouster went to St. Charles with

> "Then, too," he continued, "this thing of 'canning' causes more drunkards than any | tarium and grew stendily worse from that other form of drinking. A gang gathers | time. the most likely of the Cardinals for succes- in an alley, back yard or anywhere they can get off the streets, and with a few dimes absorb beer until they forget about work | and a grandson of of Simon Brouster, who and everything else. When they come into was the first interpreter in Missouri for the the saloon, buy a glass, possibly talk a few early French settlers in their dealings with minutes and then go out, the results are the Indians. Judge Brouster lived all his

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Joseph, Mo., July 22.—Robert B. Chesmore, 15 years old, son of Lucy E. Chesmore, died to-day from septic poison, resulting from a severe powder burn on the left hand from the accidental explosion of some fireworks on the Fourth of July last.

# JAMES B. BROUSTER, COUNTY JUDGE, DIES

Abscess, Resulting From Attack of Pleurisy Two Years Ago, Became Suddenly Acute.

Was Grandson of Simon Brouster, First Interpreter in Missouri in Settlers' Deals With Indians.

Judge James B. Brouster of the St. Louis County Court died at 8:30 last night at the brother, Edward B. Brouster, were with



JUDGE JAMES R. BROUSTER,

f St. Louis County Court, who died night at the Misspuri Baptist Sanitari brother in Florida two years ago Judge Brouster had an attack of pleurisy, which left an abscess in his side. Since then he has divided his time between his home at

Ascalon and the Baptist Sanitarium, Several operations were performed, but the relief was only temporary. Last Saturties. There the herses floundered, but man- | August," and adding: "which we | important post in the gift of the Pope is selling beer by the can under any condithe county bench, and was prostrated while in that town. He was hurrled to the sani-

> James Benjamin Brouster was 52 years old. He was a son of George P. Brouster minutes and then go out, the results are different. We aim to help ourselves in this matter and at the same time reduce drunk-enness."
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> The ban piaced on can beer will not affect that class of custom at Venice and Madison in the habit of buying for home consumption.
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> Echo of Fourth of July.
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> Bernust Capacitat.
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> The Indians. Judge Brouster lived all his life in St. Louis County. Twenty-two years ago he was married to Miss Emma McR-hinney, a sister of Judge John W. McR-hinney, a sister of Judge Brouster lived all his life in St. Louis County. Twenty-two years ago he was married to Miss Emma McR-hinney, a sister of Judge John W. McR-hinney, a sister of Judge Brouster was a Republican, and always took an active interest in politics. He ways took an active interest in politics. He County Court from the First District.

Joruary.

The funeral will take place at 10.30 Thursday morning from the family residence, and the burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Reverend Doctor Langtry of the Clayton Presbyterian Church will preach the zermon.